

The News

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Displaying the full scale model of the prairie schooner is J. Ruben Clark, W. C.

Jefferys of Grantsville constructed the model and is on display in the Language Office.

BYU Rushes Work on Various Expansion Projects on Campus

The expansion program envisioned by Brigham Young University officials is beginning to show real progress in the extensive work nearing completion on the campus this summer.

Two new permanent structures, costing a total of more than \$300,000, are expected to be finished by the opening of school Oct. 1, and numerous other buildings are expected to relieve the pressure of overcrowding experienced during the past year. Indications point to a still larger influx of students next fall, and probable increases for two or three years to come.

One of the new buildings, a dormitory, is expected to provide much-needed housing for university women. Rising on the east of the Joseph Smith building, the new dormitory will house 175 to 200 women when completed. Two students will occupy each of the living units, and a central dining room and kitchen will provide meals for all residents.

Fashioned after the Joseph Smith building in architecture, the dormitory is being added to the old "Upper Campus Dormitory," formerly the NYA building. A handsome, rambling structure, the new unit provides a beautiful view of Provo city from two large picture windows.

Another major project also nearing completion is the \$100,000 central heating plant for the upper campus. Replacing four separate units, it will furnish fuel oil-generated steam heat for all buildings on the upper campus, including the dormitories at Wyomont Village and the new women's dormitory.

To relieve overcrowding in classrooms occasioned by record enrollments, a new classroom unit has been built, and other new buildings will house several departments which formerly oc-

cupied space in the older campus buildings. Rooms formerly used by the Y. Press, the mechanic arts and manual arts department and the visual aids departments will be used for classroom and laboratory space in the Brimhall and Mauser buildings.

The new classroom unit, designated the "north classroom" building, will provide 25 classrooms, and will have 25 officers for faculty and staff members of the English, Commerce, Modern Languages and audio-visual aids departments.

Workers are rushing completion also of a student dining hall to handle the regular boarders from the veterans' housing project. It will supplement the large cafeteria in the Joseph Smith building.

Next major building to go under construction is the science building, costing over \$1,000,000 and the 10,000-seat fieldhouse, costing \$500,000.

Y Student Teacher At University of Iowa

A former student at BYU has been appointed to the faculty at the University of Iowa, according to information received by Dr. Thomas L. Martin, dean of the college of applied science.

Victor C. Bartholomew, formerly of Payette has been appointed soil microbiologist in the soils department. He graduated in 1941 in soil science under Dr. Martin, and was awarded a graduate fellowship at the Ames, Iowa University in soils research. After receiving his Ph.D. degree he began work with the U. S. Department of Agriculture in soils research until his recent appointment.

UCHE Plans Meet at BYU Sept 18-20

BYU will be host, Sept. 18, 19 and 20, to educators from all the Utah colleges and universities in the fourth annual meeting of the Utah Conference on Higher Education. It was announced by Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, conference president.

Principal speaker at the conference is Francis J. Brown, director of the division of higher education of the American council on education, Washington, D. C. Mr. Brown will give three talks during the three-day meet.

"The purpose of the conference is to study vital problems of higher education in Utah and to give specific consideration to our relationship to national movements in higher education," Dr. Lloyd said.

Reports on specific studies will be made by committee members on many phases of the higher education field. A banquet will be given by the host university for all delegates. Dinner will be housed in Amanda Knight residence hall during their stay in Provo.

Four standing committees will present their findings in four main areas of study. Committees and their chairmen include: Campbell, professor of education, University of Utah; student personnel, George A. Pierson, professor of social education, University of Utah; Public Relations and Adult Education, Dr. Thomas L. Broadbent, University of Utah; and Curriculum and Methods, Aaron E. Pierson, President Carbon College, Pres-

B. Y. U. HOLDS THIRD ANNUAL MUSIC CLINIC

Preparations are completed for the third annual music clinic, at BYU and the program is now in full swing, announces Dr. John R. Malliday, director of the clinic and acting dean of the college of fine arts.

Expecting hundreds of students from Nevada, Colorado, Idaho, Wyoming, Arizona and all parts of Utah, University officials have prepared Amanda Knight Hall and dormitories at Wyomont Village as living quarters to accommodate the registrants. After registration Monday after-

noon, girls will be assigned to the dormitory, while fellows will occupy dormitories in the village.

Emphasis this year will be placed upon high school music education, says Dr. Malliday. Exchange of ideas, experience of specialists, and sifting of common problems, it is hoped will enable participants to gain much information to aid in the making of better musical groups for this area.

Instruction periods have been planned for supervisors, emphasizing band and orchestra technique and special problems pertaining to music instruction. They will also participate in the recreational program for members of the music clinic, including a hike to Timpanogos Cave, a swimming party, and several dances.

Group instruction will be given players of each instrument and these students will also receive individual attention. Supervisors for these periods will be members of the music staff of the university, and guest artists including guest conductor Carlton Stewart, leader of bands at Mason City, Iowa; Carl Furrer, pianist and director of opera at the Eastman School of Music; Wesley Pearce, formerly of Provo and Maxine, now instructor of music in Salt Lake City; and Newell Weight, music teacher at Dixie College, St. George, who will teach Chamber music. Dan L. Earl, teacher of music literature; Lucille Sandberg, specialist in single reed instruments; Nina Stubbs, teacher of violins.

Clinic students will form two bands, one of college delegates and the other of high school students. Mr. Stewart and Dr. Halliday will conduct these groups. Mr. Sardon will conduct the orchestra, composed of college and high school players.

The student artists will perform in several concerts, all open to the public. The first of these, a band presentation, is scheduled for Aug. 2. The next event on the program is the orchestra concert, Aug. 6. A band performance, Aug. 9, will conclude the concert agenda. All concerts are slated to begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Dean Asael C. Lambert Author Writes for Collier Nat. Ency.

Outstanding among prominent BYU Professor-authors is Dean Asael C. Lambert. One of the regular school activities Dean Lambert has also made many worthwhile contributions to State and government welfare organizations but is especially noted throughout the United States for his keen intellect and insight regarding public schools and school systems. Using his experience and knowledge as an active basis for his literary materials, Dean Lambert is at present responsible for some of the best work which have currently been listed into a bibliography.

During 1947 Dean Lambert wrote the educational reports for Collier's National Encyclopedia, among which is an interesting article entitled "Mormon Education." Other articles include: "Public Education in the United States," "School Transportation," "Summer Schools," "Public Schools," and "The Board of Education."

Also during 1947 Dean Lambert worked with R. F. Campbell, E. A. Jacobson in preparing a report on the organization and administration of schools in the Middle country.

Of great importance in the National Education Association, Dean Lambert's volume on School Transportation which is filled with problems of organization and management, but with the factors that are basic to state and federal financing of public education.

Dean Lambert who is often quoted authority on education and its functions has been the author of the BYU Summer School for ten years. He graduated with a B.S. degree in 1926 and later with a Ph.D. degree from Stanford in 1935. He has many

Dean A. C. Lambert

years of actual experience with students, having been both teacher and principal. As one of our best men on the campus to see a job through."

As one of the outstanding leaders in education and in the prominent BYU faculty, Dean Lambert is indeed representative of the fine quality of teachers available in Utah and in particular at BYU.

Banyans will be distributed at 793 North University Ave. between 12:30 and 7:30 p.m. during the balance of this week only.

CLINTON OAKS, Ban. Manager.

Iona House News

My! But isn't the weather warm? Bonnie Palmer found it so unbearable that she sought solace on the living room couch—and there she spent the night.

Seems Georgene Kilman went swimming the other night and finally got up enough confidence to try a dive. Well, to make a long and short story, she spent one day in bed with a sore lumby and three days in bed with a whooper of a sore throat. . . . One of the sweetest girls ever has taken up residence at Ye Olde Iona. Name: Laura Sexton. Just barely five feet tall and as cute as a bug's ear. Line forms to the right, fellas. We're going to miss Francis Chamberlin, and her typewriter. And speaking of Francis—it's been a long time since we've seen such a sunburn. I'd like to have a new dress just that shade. . . . That Daria Gwilliam has more fun being a doctor's assistant—of all the sore details she doesn't get in on. . . . See ya next week.

Students Fete Swenson With Special Banquet

John C. Swenson, professor emeritus of sociology at BYU, was recipient of an unusual honor when a group of his former students feted him at a banquet recently.

Prof. Swenson is the oldest faculty member at the university in point of service. He will begin his 50th year with the opening of school this fall.

Among the former students of Prof. Swenson who have made outstanding contributions in the field of sociology present to pay tribute were Dr. Kimball Young, newly appointed department head at Northwestern University; Dr. Lowry Nielson, head of the rural sociology department at the University of Minnesota; Dr. Arthur Beeley, chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology at the University of Utah; Dr. William N. Wankle, dean of the college of commerce, USA; Dr. Harold T. Christensen, head of the BYU sociology department; and Dr. Ariel S. Bal-liff, professor of sociology and coordinator of student organizations at BYU.

Another guest was Mrs. Leon Newzen, Provo, who is currently working on a biography of Dr. Swenson, incorporating his social philosophy.

A similar fete will be held in honor of Prof. Swenson next spring, with his former students from many parts of the nation invited to pay their respects.



Standing, left to right: Leo Dean (1st Asst. Supt.), Don Gubler (Superintendent), John Tootle (Secretary), Ross Kaplin (2nd Asst. Supt.), sitting: Midge Hope (Secretary, Jr.

S.S.), Olive Nielson (Superintendent Jr. S.S.), Beanie Erickson (2nd Asst. Supt. Jr. S.S.), not in picture Dixie Black (1st Asst. Supt. Jr. S.S.)

Valkyrie Discuss Current Problems

Members of the Valkyrie social unit held their regular meeting on Tuesday, July 22, in the Club Room of the Joseph Smith Building.

Helen Benson, vice-president, was in charge and introduced Dr. Ariel S. Ballif, Coordinator of the Inter Social Unit Council, who spoke to the unit regarding various problems, particularly budgeting, financial matters, and general rules social organizations must follow.

LaVern Clinger, social chairman, presented plans for the progressive dinner which will be the final activity for the summer. The menu will consist of

Gardner Visits BYU

Mark B. Gardner, former student of BYU and now engaged in physical research at Bell Telephone laboratories, Summit, N. J., was a visitor on the campus recently. Mr. Gardner, formerly of Spanish Fork graduated from the Y in 1935. He is representing his company during a three week stay here in Utah where he will give lectures on hearing and sound.

various foreign dishes and that theme will be carried out in the decorations and in the costumes for serving.

A week ago Saturday, Helen Williams, musical director of the unit, married Jack Dewnup.

Wymount News

Schedule of Week's Meetings

Thurs., 6:30 p.m.—Choir Practice, J. S. Banquet Room.

Aug. 3, Sunday, 9:00 a.m.—Priesthood Meeting, J. S. Auditorium.

10:15 a.m.—Sunday School, J. S. Auditorium.

11:00 a.m.—Fast and Testimony Meeting, J. S. Auditorium.

(a) Jr. Sunday School in Cafeteria. (b) Nursery provided for all children, ages 6 mo. to 2½ yrs.

6:00—Choir Practice.

7:00—Program arranged by the Primary of Wymount. 8:30—Friede Chai—Place to be announced.

Branch Church Unique Set-up At Wymount

Unique among Church auxiliary organizations is the recently formed Wymount Branch Sunday School. Only adults and children of Primary age are found in the Brigham Young University campus group. The new Sunday School is divided into senior and junior departments, with five class groups within each division. A nursery of babies is conducted in conjunction with the Junior Sunday School.

The Wymount Branch Sunday School organization was effected on July 8, under direction of the president of the Wymount Branch, Ins Young. Don V. Cudler is Sunday School Superintendent. His assistants are Leo Dean and Rose Kaplan. John Tootle is secretary of the new auxiliary and Harley Sandberg is music director.

In charge of the Junior Sunday School is Olive Nielson. She is assisted by Dixie N. Black and Beanie Erickson. Midge Hope fills the secretary position. Dixie Klitterman and Evelyn Keist handle the music.

Teachers in the Senior Sunday School are: George Carpenter, Raymond Burgess, Denton Brewster, Dr. Rex Braund and Gordon Wright. Included in the Junior Sunday School faculty are: Anne R. Gardner, Imogene J. Thorn, Norma D. Hill, Barbara Jensen, Ann Carpenter, Anne Trammell.

THEY SOUND THE RIGHT NOTE!



MICRO-TONE TIES

by

Van Heusen

100 - 150

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We Need More Fisticuffs

By Berk Washburn

My heart bleeds when I contemplate the position of modern man in this complex world of ours. He finds himself constantly surrounded by innuendoes, exasperating situations which demand of him a violent reaction. But just because he fancies himself a civilized being and has contracted with his neighbors to refrain from head bashing, knife stabbing and other such forms of emotional release, the poor man controls his impulses and suffers from neuroasthenia and indigestion as the result.

A few generations ago men were not so conservative and, therefore, those that lived, lived much happier than we do today. Our forefathers had a pastime called the "duel" which was very effective for settling minor unpleasantnesses. The Irish developed a particularly handy weapon, the "shillelagh," which was excellent for quieting one's friends, when one's friends became irritated with one. Good healthy brawls were often resorted to, when no other solution to a nasty problem presented itself. But alas, the poor modern has no such recourse for the solution of his problems.

Let us consider the case of Mr. A and Mr. B, business partners. Mr. A, a clever rascal, beats Mr. B out of \$10,000. Mr. B is highly chagrined, to put it mildly. He has a strong desire to throttle Mr. A, to gouge his eyes out, etc. Mr. B inherited certain tendencies from his primitive ancestors which do not coincide with the rules of his modern surroundings. Certain glands pour secretions into his blood; his power of reason is dimmed; his vision is dimmed. Finally after great mental struggle, he controls himself and suffers the rest of his life from nervousness and indigestion. His temperature goes up every time he hears the name of Mr. A. A false no frills, since his conscience bothers him and he is afraid that B will try to do away with him.

Now what should have happened is this. Mr. B should have attacked Mr. A with mad screams and with fists revolving. After a few minutes of this sort of thing, gouging out eyes, breaking bones and knocking out teeth, each of the two men would be able to see the other's point of view. Mr. A would admit that he was a scoundrel and offer to return the money. Mr. B would admit that he deserved to lose it because he was stupid enough to let A beat him out of it. They would divide the money and both go home to their narrow bunks to get their first good night's sleep in years.

This method might also facilitate the solution of weighty political problems. Suppose Mr. Marshall should get angry and call Mr. Molotov a blasted totalitarian fascist in socialist's clothing and Mr. Molotov should counter that Mr. Marshall is a blasted imperialist in Democracy's clothing. Now if they could both climb upon the table of peace and amidst the cheering of their colleagues go a couple of fast rounds, until they were both slightly tired and had forgotten the cause of contention, they would probably be ready to relax and draw up an agreement providing for food for the masses and mutual protection from assault and battery.

This solution would be greatly preferable to the alternative which would probably result in a bloody war in which Marshall and Molotov each would sit at home and hope that an atom bomb would be dropped on the other.

So you see, ever since the day that Cain killed Abel, wars have been waged on a big and bigger scale simply because men have kept adding to their list of inhibitions.

Next time you're angry at some one, you may just go up to him and fight it out man to man, or you may control yourself and suffer from nervous disorders and indigestion and allow yourself to become another frustrated member of our suffering society.

Sailor: "Say Fred, I'm in an awful jam. I need 30 right away, and I don't have the least idea where I can get it."

Marine: "Glad to hear it. I was afraid until near the end of their construction in order to include developments perfected during the next few years. But all will carry new weapons and more efficient armor equipment for destruction purposes."

The TANG will be built at the Navy Shipyard, Portsmouth, New Hampshire; while the TRIGGER will be built at a private yard.

THURSDAY—JULY 31
Roy Rogers and Trigger in
Along the Navajo Trail

Also
Wagon Wheels
Westward

With
Red Ryder and Little Beaver

FRI., SAT., AUG. 1-2
Your Big Lumpy Deal
Rendezvous with Annie

Starring
Eddie Albert, Faye Marlowe,
Gail Patrick
Also
CARTOON NEWS—SHORT

Sun., Mon., Tues., Aug. 3-4-5
Pat Boone Presents
Alice Faye, Tyrone Power,
Betty Grable in
Take It Or Leave It

SECOND FEATURE
Within These Walls
CARTOON—FATHE NEWS

WED., AUG. 6
Roy Rogers and Trigger in
Rainbow Over Texas

Also
The Caravan Trail
Eddie Dean Outdoor Color Musical

Orange Blossom
Engagement and Wedding Rings

DAYNES
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THE YEARLING
REGULAR PRICES
Males—14-15-16 (7.50 to 17.00)
Females—16-18-20 (7.50 to 17.00)

Rec. Program Outlined

A recreation program, designed to provide restful interludes from the intensive study schedule of the two-week music clinic, which opened Tuesday, has been outlined by officials of the clinic.

The first event is the reception and dance, slated for Monday, July 28. The opening activity of the clinic is followed by a hike to the famed Timpanogos Cave on Wednesday of the same week.

Following the first week of work, a dance is scheduled for Saturday, August 2.

Students and supervisors from surrounding areas will join in a swimming party on Tuesday, August 5, at Park Ro Shie. Another event on the agenda of the second week is the Superstition "set together" at Chickadee Roost, the following evening.

Concluding the two-week program for the second week is the dance of Friday, August 8, for all visiting students.

Navy Plans Fast Combat Submarines

Fast, machinery and construction plans for the world's fastest combat submarines, recently authorized by Congress, are being prepared by the Navy Bureau of Ships and the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, N. H.

The new submarine will be named the USS TANG and USS TRIGGER, honoring two famous World War I underwater fighting vessels. Notwithstanding radical departures from conventional hull and machinery design, there will be no change in the high standards of habitability that are typical of American submarines. Improved messing facilities and lighting will be included in the TANG and TRIGGER, the most comfortable submarines afloat.

The two new submarines will carry to sea names which have become legendary in the history of submarine and naval warfare. The first TANG completed in 1943, was two Presidential Citations for sinking 83,824 tons of Japanese shipping. The first TRIGGER, completed in 1942, sank 86,332 tons of Japanese shipping, won two Presidential Citations and one Navy Unit Citation. Both were lost in 1945.

Scheduled for completion in 1951, the TANG and TRIGGER will be the first ships of the Navy's postwar fleet. A desirable enemy and Allied wartime developments will be incorporated in their design. Final detail features, however, will not be fixed until near the end of their construction in order to include developments perfected during the next few years. But all will carry new weapons and more efficient armor equipment for destruction purposes.

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Tournament Band Plays to Provo Fans

By Dean Roberts

A special concert feature, the Tournament of Roses Band of Pasadena City College presented an unusual entertainment of music, ranging from Victor Herbert's "Italian Street Song" to the melody of "Sole Jolie" recordings, in the Joseph Smith Auditorium last night.

The brilliant red and white "harracks caps" and uniforms which the eighty members of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Band wore on the occasion, opened the stage, and the band played "Sole Jolie," which opened the evening's performance with Sousa's "Semper Parado." The band then played "Rhythm," "Finiculi-Finicia," "Donkey Serenade" and the "Yagband Song" were played instrumentally, followed by the Band's arrangement of "Bobby Sox Suite" for ten-agers.

Karen Larsen, seventeen year old southern California soprano soloist, sang "Sole Jolie," "Italian Street Song" and Jerome Kern's "The Way You Look Tonight." Victor Herbert's "Sole Jolie" Portwood and Jean Judy, rope climbing, dancing and other musical routines for parades, were featured in the band's "Romany Life," "Merry Oldsmobile," "Ragtime Cowboy Joe," "The Ballad of the Flag," and "The Ballad of the Flag." A special Tournament of Roses Band arrangement of Sousa's "Semper Parado" was played, followed by "Sole Jolie" and "Italian Street Song," giving climaxed the program.

New Enrollment Plan Organized for Fall

With enrollment at the beginning of the school year expected to reach an all-time high, IYU officers are preparing to accept students under newly revised policy, announces Dr. F. Lloyd, dean of students.

"Reports from the Registrar's office indicate a continued expansion of enrollment for the coming year," states Dean Lloyd. "The recent enrollment of 3100 students during the last regular school year will probably be surpassed."

The new admissions policy, which requires a letter of acceptance based on an application form, is well understood and is used by hundreds of institutions, Dr. Lloyd explained.

All new freshmen and sophomores enrolling for the first time at BYU will be required to present letters of acceptance. These letters are required to be accepted students within 10 days after their applications are received, the Dean of Students points out. Application forms are being sent out now to acquaint from prospective students.

Additional have been made to the staff in the registrar's office to process the applications. The forms must be in 30 days before the opening of each quarter. Deadlines for Autumn quarter is September 1 for applications, with classwork beginning October 1. New freshmen and sophomores will report for a five-day period of orientation and placement tests Sept. 26. Other students—juniors, seniors and graduate students—will register Sept. 29, with the new students registering the following day.

Bill "I'm thinking of asking some girl to marry me. What do you think of the idea?" Judy: "It's a great idea, if you are me."

RECEIVING

in the

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'Y' Buildings, Campus Get Face Lifting

The campus and buildings of Brigham Young University are getting a thorough "face lifting" in preparation for the opening of the autumn quarter Oct. 1.

Besides many new structures, a great deal of painting, cleaning and painting and cleaning is being done on the present buildings.

The Measer building has been cleaned and painted inside and out, as has the Library building. Many of the residence halls are also receiving a new coat of paint.

Paving of the roads of the campus is scheduled to begin this week. This will clean paving of the streets of the campus. Sidewalks have already been paved. The new veterans' housing project community. New sidewalks have been built on the upper campus to connect new buildings with the older ones.

Students are also busy painting the lawns and shrubs. First class condition. One of the most noticeable improvements in this connection is the "overhaul" south of Joseph Smith building. A new reflecting pool has been tiled and a formal garden planted.

Rev. Irwin Speaks On Tues. Assembly

"If we are to survive, free of fear and distrust must be replaced with mutual confidence and trust," said Rev. Irwin, pastor of the First Community church, said Tuesday assembly.

Naming mutual confidence and trust among peoples of the world as the first principle of peace, Rev. Irwin said, "We must make proposals for international disarmament."

Dissent must not wait for the development of world government. "We must make such proposals to the world as the first principle of peace."

Universal military training and armament races are expressions of fear, and are the greatest security, the speaker said. "The United States and Russia need to survive."

Death Claims Y Student

During the past week Orla Stimm, McBride, a member of the Wymount Branch, passed away. Mr. Stimm was 30 years of age and a High Priest in the Wymount Branch.

His home is in Safford, Arizona. They came to BYU seven weeks ago to attend Mrs. McBride's major field of study. University was in social sciences, in which he was graduated. He was extremely active in school work, athletic and church work.

He was a member of the school and D. S. Seminars various places and had been a member in the church.

Those who met him were pressed by his sincerity and eagerness to work and to pay high honor and tribute him, for he lived a fully respectable and kindly life.